

64th Jap Warship Sunk

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Day of Want

The poverty of his youth has prepared him to make sacrifices in the cause of National Defense, says William Feather, editor of Imperial Type Metal magazine. He writes:

Reds Storming 5 Key German Bases in Russia

Vichy Radio Declared Russians Already in Staraya Russa

By the Associated Press
Russian armies, pounding Germans off balance before Adolf Hitler can launch his spring offensive, were reported storming against five key Nazi bases on the 1,200 mile front Saturday and the Vichy radio declared Soviet troops already were in Staraya Russa. Other Russian assaults were aimed at Bryansk, Khar'kov and Tanagerog. Front line dispatches said the Russians also were closing in from the north on German-held Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, about halfway between the USSR capital and Khar'kov.

Staraya Russa, 150 miles below Leningrad, is a base headquarters of the trapped German 16th army which has been cut off for weeks in the frozen lands around Lake Ilmen. A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged the increasing violence of the Russian assault, declaring that Nazi troops had beaten off six fierce attacks Friday, southeast of Lake Ilmen in the Staraya Russa sector, but gave no details of the fate of the city itself.

"Many dead were left on the field and a number of prisoners were taken," the Germans said. A high command communique also conceded that the Russians were pressing the offensive in the Crimea, in the Donets river basin of the Ukraine, and on the central (Moscow) and northern (Leningrad) fronts.

State Farmers Need Workers

540 General Farm Workers Wanted Now in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Original surveys and researches on 1942 agricultural problems have been completed and it is now time for us to take stock of the situation and make plans for every citizen in Arkansas to do his part in cooperating to meet the tremendous responsibility facing us," said Royce N. Rushing, Farm Placement Supervisor for Arkansas of the United States Employment Service, in a statement just released.

"Latest figures show reports of 110 farm families and 540 general farm workers still needed in 10 of Arkansas' 75 counties. This is not a very great increase over the normal requirements at this time of year, and if agricultural employers needing these additional farm workers will contact and cooperate with his nearest local office of the United States Employment Service, these openings should be pretty well taken care of through normal procedures.

"The real problem facing us is the harvesting of crops," continued Mr. Rushing's statement. "Increases in requirements for war production in Arkansas range from 3 or 4 per cent in small grains to almost 100 per cent in beans, spinach, tomatoes and other food crops that are usually processed by canning plants.

Hempstead Gets First Test in Midway Area

Barnsdall Brings in 10th Lafayette County Producer

By Special Correspondent
STAMPS—Barnsdall's 10th well, the Bond No. 4 in section 11-15-24, was brought in late Friday afternoon; however no gauge is available. The oil is flowing into tanks, and operators report this well, located on the extreme southeast edge of the field, will be a good producer.

A new location is being rigged up by Gene Goff and others at the No. 1 McClain center SE of section 14-15-24. This is an extension on the southeast section of the field.

Week's Review

STAMPS—Oil exploration has spread into Hempstead county as a result of the new Midway field, and the county's first time test was spudded in and surface casing set this week at the Hygrade Oil Company's Ford No. 1 C NW NW section 32-14-23 about two and one half miles north of the Midway area.

E. G. Bradham, El Dorado drilling contractor, will drill the test for the Sylvester brothers of New York City. The test will be watched with much interest as it is the first to be drilled north of the Graben fault since the Barnsdall discovery in the Midway field. The Ford's successful completion will spur leasing and royalty activity in Hempstead county.

Meanwhile in the Midway field a 10th producer is expected to be finished over the week-end as Barnsdall Oil company was performing casing at its Bond No. 4 in section 11-15-24 Friday. The test may require some swabbing operations before a satisfactory flow is obtained, but operators believe the well will be a good one. Porosity was topped at 6345 feet with total depth 6436 feet.

The same company continued production efforts at the Bond No. 2 in section 11-15-24 after that test developed a stubborn refusal to flow. 500 barrels of acid was used as a treatment towards loosening the hard tight lime which seems to be the trouble.

Barnsdall began on the three new locations in the field this week with the Roberts No. 1 NW SW of section 11-15-24 leading with a depth of hole of 2,000 feet. The Roberts No. 2 SW NE of section 11-15-24 and the Creek No. 1 SW NE of section 10-15-24 are both WOC after setting surface casing to 615 feet.

Three miles east of Stamps in the Buckner field, Bradham drilled ahead at 4200 feet at the Sue Keys No. 1 section 7-16-22, and six miles south of the McKemie field, also in this county, McAlister Fuel Oil Company was below 9170 feet at the Jeffus No. 1 well cut in section 4-10-24.

Monkey Business

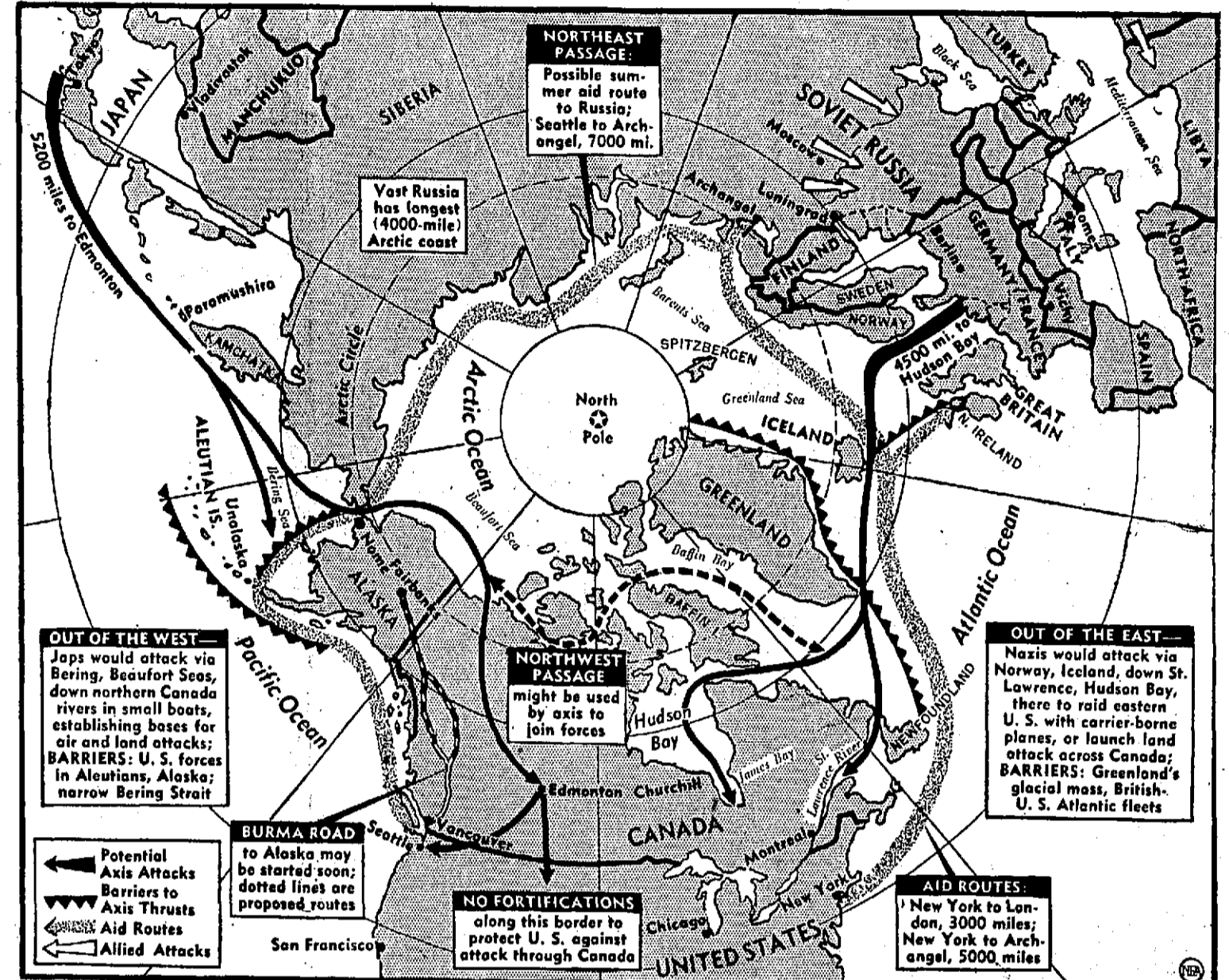
LOS ANGELES—(P)—Eddie Tabet, 3, felt something on his head and reached up. It was a live monkey. The pet had broken from its owner's leash and was being pursued when it took refuge with Eddie.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

March 19, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Arkansas
O. & G. Lease, 10 yr term. Book R-7, page 441. Dated March 10, 1942, recorded March 19, 1942. Lonnice McGouirk and wife to Fred E. Guthrie. Our one-fourth interest under the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.
Royalty Deed: 25/458 Int. (2% royalty) Book R-7, page 441. Dated March 19, 1942, recorded March 19, 1942. A. O. Smith and wife to J. B. Jackson. S. 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West.
Mineral Deed: 1/4 Int. Book R-7, page 441. Dated March 17, 1942, recorded March 19, 1942. A. C. Taylor and wife to Walter Keith. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.
Royalty Deed: 25/458 Int. (1/2 royalty) Book R-7, page 444. Dated March 19, 1942, recorded March 19, 1942. A. O. Smith and wife to P. M. Smith. S. 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West.
Royalty Deed: 10/458 Int. (10 royalty) Book R-7, page 443. Dated March 18, 1942, recorded March 19, 1942. J. C. Landis and wife to A. O. Smith. S. 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West.
Royalty Deed: 10/458 Int. (10 royalty) Book R-7, page 442. Dated March 18, 1942, recorded March 19, 1942. J. W. McClendon to J. C. Landis. S. 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West.
Royalty Deed: 1/672 Int. (5 royalty) Book R-7, page 448. Dated March 17, 1942, recorded March 19, 1942.

ARCTIC OCEAN: AID ROUTE FOR ALLIES OR ATTACK AREA FOR AXIS?



Return of the sun to the Arctic—where the new world nudges the old—thaws out this frigid front and revives the possibilities of its use by the allies as an aid route or by the axis for attack on America. Invasion of Canada across the top of the world would be a cold, costly and close to impossible venture for the axis. But small scale attacks or token raids following routes shown on map might be made to divert allied forces away from other points to clear the way for major invasion.

Dates Set for Sugar Ration

Citizens to Register April 28, 29; May 4, 5, 6, 7

CHICAGO—(P)—National sugar ration registration dates fixed Saturday by the Office of Production Management for April 28 and 29 and May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The announcement was made here at a meeting of the 48 state rationing administrators and regional supervisors Frank Bane, field chief of OPA director Leon Henderson.

Industrial consumers such as confectioneries and candy makers will register for rationing on the April dates at high schools.

Individual consumers will register May 4 and 7 at elementary schools.

You Bring the Fire; They'll Put It Out

COLORADO SPRINGS—(P)—The fire department here claims it has made the shortest run on record. An ash hauler's truck, belching smoke and fire from stem to stern, rolled up to the back door of the fire station. A driver leaped from his seat and rushed inside to summon the fire ladders to the rescue. They drove the big pump-car half around the building, attached a hose at a nearby plug and soon had the flames extinguished.

U. S. Lifts Bars on 'Sour Gas'

More Liberal Regulations Regarding Drilling

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Adkins announced Friday the federal restrictions on drilling operations in the south Arkansas "distillate" fields had been lifted, thereby assuring production of sufficient natural gas to meet requirements of the state's war plants.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Jakes, revoking a former order that only one well be drilled to each 640 acres, approved the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission's method of spacing gas wells in three fields.

Chairman O. C. Bailey of the commission, who notified the governor of Secretary Ickes' new order, said spacing henceforth will be authorized on the following basis:

McKemie field, one well to each 160 acres. Four new wells are needed in this area, it was said.

Macedonia field, one well to each 80 acres.

Dorchest field, one well to each 40 acres. Robert C. Knox of El Dorado, representing the Macedonia-Dorchest operators, said full development of the two areas will require the drilling of 18 more wells.

Laneburg Juniors to Present Annual Play

The Junior class of the Laneburg High School will present its annual play "Mummy Lil' Wild Rose" at the Friday night, March 27, at 8 o'clock. The cast includes: Wallace Easterling, Denwell Fairchild, D. C. Fuller, Jesse Douglas, Junior Purdie, Mary Sutton, Ruthelle Fairchild, Geneva Spell, Effie Reyenga, Wanda Lee Fullmer, Nell Stewart and Vevean Barham.

5 Army Fliers Killed in Crash

Two Others Injured When Bomber Falls at Memphis

MEMPHIS—(P)—Five persons were killed and two others injured when a two-motored Army bomber crashed and burst into flames after taking off from the municipal airport here.

Major A. D. Berley, commander of the Army Air Corps detachment, identified the dead as: Second Lt. J. S. Simpson, pilot; Second Lt. J. E. Treadwell; Second Lt. S. E. Budenholder; Second Lt. R. C. Jones, and Technical sergeant D. A. Costlow.

The injured were pulled from the flaming wreckage badly burned. Injured members were taken to a Memphis hospital where attaches identified them as Lt. Edward C. Tugge, 22 of Philadelphia, condition undetermined. Sgt. Richard Gernien, condition critical.

The plane, a Martin bomber, took off from the airport and crashed in the underbrush a quarter of a mile from the airport.

Saenger 'Dime Night' Tuesday

'Dark Victory' on Screen; Also Hope Color Shots

The Saenger theater will hold another Dime Night show Tuesday, admission being 11 cents including tax for both day and night. Manager Remmel Young announced Saturday.

The feature attraction is Betty Davis in "Dark Victory," considered the best picture she has ever made.

Also there will be shown on the screen high-lights from Hope's Star's Kodachrome Show—still pictures of local people and scenes in full color.

Including the Shine?

GEARY, Okla.—(P)—A. J. Everist of Geary has a blue serge suit that is 35 years old, worn regularly, and he says the trousers still "are as good as any I could buy now."

The Navy's women nurses are not allowed in combat zones but are replaced by male nurses trained by them.

\$9,000 Blevins Project Okehed

Senator Spencer Wires Approval of School Job

The following telegram was received by The Star Saturday from U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer at Washington:

"The Federal Works Agency has announced approval of a project for school facilities for Blevins School District No. 2, the estimated cost to be \$9,000."

Political Facts About India

Can India, Divided, Withstand an Invasion?

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER
Wide World Features Writer
India is bracing herself now for a possible invasion from the Aryan (according to Hitler) Germans from the west and from the Aryan (also according to Hitler) Japanese from the east.

Three thousand years ago India was overwhelmed by a real Aryan (ethnologically speaking) invasion. Many of the tangled problems that make her proposed independence a headache both to England and India can be traced to that first invasion.

In a generally tropical country as large as that of the United States, east of the Rocky Mountains, 350 million people representing more than 45 races speak 255 languages, are separated into 2,400 castes and tribes, and practice nine major religions. Eleven supervised self-government while 562 Indian states are ruled by Indian princes.

How to compromise all these conflicts is the India problem—then how to keep them compromised under an independent native government.

British opponents of independence assert it can't be done. Indian independence leaders say it can; Indian moderates aren't sure; Indian minorities are worried about what would happen to their rights under Hindu majority control.

Winston Churchill has split Sir Stafford Cripps to India with another promise of independence—after the war—if the government's scheme can

U. S. Bombers Blast Cruiser at Rabaul

MacArthur Assures Cheering Australians of 'Ultimate Success'

By the Associated Press
General Douglas MacArthur, greeted by wildly cheering thousands declared in Melbourne Saturday he had every confidence of "Ultimate success" in the battle to crush Japan's far flung invasion armies and warned against too eager hopes of an immediate offensive.

As hero of Bataan begin to plan strategy to wrest the initiative from Japan the War Department said defenders of the Philippines still were carrying on the MacArthur tradition of aggressiveness.

A Washington communique said American and Philippine troops made a surprise attack on the Japanese forces near Zamboanga on Mindanao Island, 600 miles south of aBlaan and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

The communique said Japanese artillery, including 8 inch guns, subjected American harbor defenses to extremely heavy shelling but caused little damage.

By harbor defenses the communique referred to Corregidor and other island fortresses guarding the entrance to Manila Bay.

While great crowds accorded General MacArthur a hero's welcome U. S. airmen were officially credited with sinking another Japanese heavy cruiser and damaging two others in a daring raid on Rabaul, New Britain.

Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin said the cruiser—the 64th enemy warship sunk or damaged in the Far Pacific—was sent to the bottom smoking and aflame by bombers which attacked in a daylight raid, beat off enemy pursuit planes and returned to base intact.

It was the 27th on the list of Japanese warships and merchant vessels sunk or damaged in less than two weeks in the battle for Australia's approaches.

Baby Contest March 23-25

Show to Include Free Health Clinic, Awards

Saturday afternoon is the last time any baby may be registered to participate in the prize baby show, which is one of the features of the Festival of Victory being held in this city March 23-25, under the direction of the Hope chapter of Order of Eastern Star. The baby show will include a free health clinic and beauty revue with trophies and awards being presented to the healthiest baby, the prettiest baby girl, the handsomest baby boy and the grand champion baby.

Every baby under six years of age, says Miss Ruby McKee, worthy matron of the order, is eligible for registration and is invited to participate in the show. There are no entry fees and babies may be registered without obligation on the part of the parent at Hope Furniture Co., 220 South Main street.

Much interest is being manifested in the baby show and nearly 100 babies have been registered to participate.

Headache Comes When Day's Ended

HOLLIS, Okla.—(P)—Dick Dudley's hobby is tabulating the things that are on the desks of "average female secretaries." So far he has noted paper weights, erasers, notebooks, calendar, alarm clocks, Bibles, inkstands, pin cushions, powder boxes, nail polish, mirrors, chewing gum, shoe laces, needles, clips, staplers, rotary sets, etc., along, hairpins, unpaid bills, etc. But not once has he seen any headache tablets.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

May	18.63
July	18.74
Oct.	18.90
Dec.	19.02
Jan.	19.03
March	19.10

NEW YORK

May	18.60
July	18.70
Oct.	18.80
Dec.	18.94
Jan.	18.94
March	18.91

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Three lines—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six lines—5c word, minimum 75c
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER
and pointer puppies. Paddlets Ken-
neth, 3 miles South on 29. 18-20tp

COTTON SEED, D & PL 12, STONE-
ville 2-B, first year from breeder.
Hay, Alfalfa, Lespedeza, and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt.
2-18-1f

A REAL CASH BARGAIN. 1934 MO-
bile Chevrolet pick-up. 2 new tires.
Clean job. \$85.00. Apply Huston and
Son, E. 6th St. 17-6tp

I WILL BE AT BUNDY'S SERVICE
Station all day Thursday with a
collection of rose bushes and shrubs.
Mrs. Alston. 17-3tp

SWEET POTATO SEED — STATE
certified. Red velvet, Nancy Hall,
Gold Coin, Porto Rico, Bunch Porto
Rico. \$1.25 bu. Commercial pack.
At Farm. D. M. Samuel, Rt. 3,
Hope. 19-3tp

TOMATO PLANTS. OPEN FIELD
grown. Monts Seed Store. 21, 6t

For Rent

CLOSE IN. THREE LARGE MOD-
ern, unfurnished rooms. Front and
back entrances. Also small modern
apartment. Furnished with every-
thing new. Private entrance, and
utilities paid. Mrs. Tom Carrel. Call
24. 17-1f

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 710 N. Elm. Phone 786-J.
18-3tp

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD.
Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division.
Phone 71. 21-3tp

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH
excellent meals. Adults only. Phone
238. 19-6tc

LARGE BEDROOM. PRIVATE BATH.
Twin beds. Suitable for one or two
gentlemen. Garage space. Phone 946.
19-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
On Spring Hill and 16th st. A. R.
Newberry. 21-3tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Saenger Theater
For better prices on furniture see
us. 4-1mpd

Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING
us your abstract work. MONROE
ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASH-
INGTON, ARKANSAS. 1-23-1mp

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?
Then why wait? See Miss Mary
Loggins in charge of our Hope
School located in the Carrigan
Building and ask about our Special
Civil Service Course that will pre-
pare you quickly for a Civil Service
examination. The government needs
thousands of stenographers. Perry
Business School, Hope, Arkansas.
10-12tc

Salesman Wanted

MEN OR WOMEN FOR RAWLEIGH
Route in Hempstead County. Line
includes over 200 daily necessities.
Employment situation best in many
years. Exceptional opportunity for
husband. Write at once. Rawleigh's
Dept. AKB-118-2135, Memphis, Tenn.,
or see Leo H. Boyett, Stamps, Ark.
Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5-12

Wanted to Buy

J. T. BEARD PRODUCE CO. BUYS
poultry and eggs; copper, brass, zinc,
aluminum, and all kinds of junk.
Best prices. 19-3tp

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

THE TRADE SECRET
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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Sunday, March 22nd

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles will be at home to friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Broyles, Jr. of New York City, 3 to 6 o'clock.

Monday, March 23rd

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock, for Bible study lead by Mrs. F. L. Padgett.

Tuesday, March 24th

Hope Business and Professional Women's club, monthly social meeting at the Experiment station club house with Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Floyce Taylor, hostesses, 7:30 o'clock.

The Woodman Circle drill team will meet at the Woodman hall, 7:30. All members are urged to attend as Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker and Miss Estelle Watson, state officers, will be present to discuss plans for the meeting to be held in El Dorado this month.

Four Additional Guests at Friday Contract Club Party

Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin used jonquils and pear blossoms to decorate the reception rooms of her home Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the Friday Contract bridge club members and four guests. Two tables were arranged for playing.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. W. Q. Warren received Defense stamps as awards for making the highest scores.

Following the games the hostess served a delicious desert course to the members and the following guests: Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Martin Pool, and Mrs. Dewey Bush.

Another Victory Party Is Given Thursday Evening

Another in the series of Victory parties being given by members to the Junior-Senior P. T. A. was given by Mrs. J. W. Patterson and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer Thursday evening at the Patterson home on South Hervey street.

Tripoli was played from two tables by the following guests: Mrs. R. D. Haynes, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Aline Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. A. E. Morani, Miss Jack Porter, and Miss Ruby McKee. Spirited games were enjoyed with Miss McKee receiving the high score prize and Mrs. Moore, the consolation.

A delightful ice course was served during the entertainment. Spring flowers were noted at vantage points throughout the reception rooms.

SAENGER

NOW
Double Feature

"Last of the Duanees"

— and —
"Three Girls About Town"

— PLUS —
"Riders of Death Valley" Last Chapt.

— OR —
"Gang Busters" Chapter I

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Guess What Day It Is---



— why, obviously, its the first day of spring.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Movie Mills Also Grind Out Rumors

HOLLYWOOD — Even counting wartime Washington, Hollywood still must be the world's most fertile field for the mushroom growth of rumors. Let a star get a scalp wound in a fight on a set in Culver City, and 10 minutes later everybody in the studios in Burbank has it on reliable authority that the poor guy was killed instantly.

Let any actress meet her lawyer at lunch to talk over a difficult she's having with the internal revenue people, and 12 hours later the morning paper columnists will be announcing her separation from her husband, will be hinting at the identity of the co-respondent and naming the amount of the alimony they have agreed upon.

Red Report
Best new rumor story involves "The Yearling," which Metro owns and is preparing to make into a movie after two false starts. One day a well-known political analyst and writer, visiting here, was lolling in the sand at a friend's beach house and reading "The History of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union." To protect the new copy, he had put on the paper jacket of another book from the host's shelves, and the jacket happened to belong to "The Yearling."

Another guest, this one a minor executive in a studio, glanced at the jacket and asked what the book was about. "It's a history of the Communist party," said the preoccupied reader.

The studio man was in a fidget until next morning, when he rushed to the office of an important friend at Metro and broke the staggering news that "The Yearling" was not an innocuous novel at all, but actually the story of Communism.

And for weeks afterward the studio buzzed with speculation on whether the prized "Yearling" ought to be filmed. At least that's the story I've heard; of course, it may be just another of those rumors.

For years Walt Disney has been regarded with some suspicion by various red-baiters because his and Charlie Chaplin's films were about the only Hollywood products bought by Soviet Russia. As anyone ought to realize, these were the only pictures which readily could be understood and appreciated without translation.

Out of Mind
Speaking of stories, a reporter's snooping error resulted in dozens of Hollywood people getting publicity from a completely non-existent yarn. The trade paper reporter went into an executive's office on a routine call and while standing by the desk peered at a sheet of paper on which was typed "Out of Town," and after it the names of four top-notch writers. This was just a report telling which writers were unavailable. Instead, the snooper figured Metro had whipped up a pa supermovie titled "Out of Town."

As soon as the trade paper printed the phony scoop, independent press agents all over town began wangling their clients' names into it. Actors and actresses were announced as having been tested for the leading roles. One publicist not only released the news that a client director had been chosen to make the picture, but that he already had left Hollywood to search for the best location in which to film it. And a song writing team was declared to be working on a theme tune. To save itself from the deluge of talent agents and job seekers, the studio finally denied the whole thing.

vidual fillet," he said.
Olives, cocktail mushrooms, pickles and marmalade are musts on the shopping lists of every diplomat.
"And hamburger," added a local butcher. "Hundreds of pounds of hamburger a week."
"For the pets," he explained sotto-voce.

Mr. Laval of Basin Street Swing Swipes Longhair

By JOHN SELBY
Wide World Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Don't feel too sorry for the great composers whose melodies are filched by Tin Pan Alley. Paul Laval thinks they gain by the deal — and anyway, most of them are dead.

Laval is a short, dark, almost shy young man and he may be known to you through a couple of his unusual radio programs: "Dinah Shore" and "Chamorro Music Society of Lower Basin Street."

Both of them are popular—with a difference. Laval arranges his own music, and he not only uses instruments like the oboe, English horn, bass clarinet and contra-bassoon, he makes these erstwhile symphonic woodwinds do the brightest sort of popular tricks.

"I think," says Laval, "and I really mean it, that 'good' music gains more than it loses from lending its melodies to the wider popular audience."

"The classic example right now is the 'Tchaikowsky B flat minor concerto for piano. Every serious musician in the world, probably, knew the work, for it has been popular since

Warplane Insignia



These wing and tail markings of allied and axis planes will help you identify any that fly low enough for their insignia to be visible.

Answering the Mail Orders

Asserts Reports Don't Generally Exaggerate

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:
W. H. K. Butte, Mont. — If you think Washington reporters (Mr. K. referred to the word-of-mouth kind as well as those who write for newspapers and magazines, and those who broadcast over radio) are exaggerating about the h.c.i. in Washington, let me tell you a little story.

I have a friend, a moderate circumstances. He recently was transferred from New York City to Washington. In a month or so, there is going to be an addition to the family. In New York City, often referred to as the most expensive in the world, he had made all arrangements. In one of the finest hospitals, he had reserved a private room at \$6 a day. His wife's physician had estimated an over-all charge of \$150.

They started immediately to make arrangements here. The hospital: \$2 a day for a private room. PLUS \$7 a day for the baby's "board and keep." They had to agree to stay at least two weeks, with a proviso that they would stay three if the physician thought more than 14 days were necessary. BUT, if crowded conditions in the hospitals become worse, it was to be understood that they were to move out within 12 days.

The obstetrician's fee: around \$200 . . . provided, of course, there are no serious complications.

I don't mean to say that this is the low price for bringing a baby into the world in Washington. It's far from the top price too.

F. A. Jacksonville, Fla. — Faulty vision isn't nearly as important as it used to be in the physical specifications for enlistment in the military forces. Neither the Army nor Navy would give me any definite information on your request. What they said might be summed up in the phrase: "It all depends." But not many days ago, the Army was out with the proud announcement that: "Mobile optical units now accompany all armies in the field and spectacles are supplied to soldiers without cost."

B. L. Hamilton, Ohio — I don't believe the police forces, city, state or national, are neglecting civilian crime in, as you say, carrying on a "witch hunt for saboteurs, fifth columnists and spies." The Federal Bureau of Investigation informed me that it is less than a month since they circled thousands of police agencies to "crime among youth continued to be the most serious police problem of 1941." From reporting agencies came the startling fact that last year, 63 per cent of persons charged with robbery; 75.5 per cent of those charged with auto theft (8,100 persons), were all under 21 years of age. There were 864 persons under voting age last year charged with murder. All of the figures are new records. The spies, saboteurs, etc., captured last year set new records too, but it's a tiny handful compared to the growing problem of "criminal youth."

Laval thinks the whole field of music, popular and "long haired" as he calls it, is realigning itself like one of those great earth disturbances which throws up islands and submerges continents.
He thinks the drift of melody from Carnegie hall to the dance floor benefits the latter and helps fill the former. He thinks the quality of popular music generally, and particularly of the arrangements, is improving. The appearance of men like Benny Goodman as clarinet soloist with various symphonies has dramatized the fact that a man may be a very fine performer, and still conduct a swing band.

Works Two Ways
Some of the austerity of "good" music is lost, and young players are finding they may work in both fields without blighting either — Laval's musicians, several of them, play in the NBC Symphony as well.
And some of the rawness of "jazz" is also disappearing, as witness Artie Shaw adding banks of strings to the usual popular ensemble.

The drift is more pronounced than most "long hairs" know, too. Andre Kostelanetz's "Isle of May" was taken from Tchaikowsky's famous Andante Cantabile. The same composer's "Romance and Juliet" overture supplied the works for "Our Love," by Larry Clinton and "Pete."

Another Tchaikowsky favorite, "None But the Lonely Heart" has given us all to Tommy Dorsey.
Goulden's "Cupid" once was Paganini's. Claude hornhill's "I Found You in the Rain" was the seventh Chopin prelude for piano, and Duke Ellington's "Clementine" began life as part of Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

They even gang up on a poor tune. The almost too popular "Dance of the Hours" from Puccini's "La Gioconda" is "Dodger Fan Dance" to Harry James, and "He Said, She Said," to the Andrews Sisters.

Let the Youngsters Have a Good Time
LOS ANGELES—(P)—The Borrowed Time Club, organized to provide social activity for persons over 70, has been such a success that comparative youngsters of 50 and 60 are joining it. The "baby" of the organization, Mrs. Chattie M. Griffith, is a mere 44. Oldest member is Mrs. Lucy Wyllie, 81.

Barbs

At least kids keep out of more trouble than they get into.
Our expert opinion is that the man who calls sweat perspiration doesn't know much about work.
It's a good thing hens don't know how much masons get for laying bricks.
What we'd like to see is one big appropriation to handle the German subs. Sort of a sinking fund.
If you've got more work than you think you can do with two hands, double your fists!

But He Doesn't Have to Bury His Hide!

FORT DAVIS, Tex.—(P)—Rancher Richard K. Merrill tells, solemnly, about his tiny bulldog, Pat, who doesn't like skunks but nevertheless rushes to the attack whenever one invades his master's property. "After-bricks," Pat can't get to a watering trough too fast," says Merrill. "Quickly he washes his hands and face!"
The first white commander to visit Alaska was Vitus Bering, a Dane in the service of Russia.

Political Facts

(Continued from Page One)

"win a reasonable and practical measure of acceptance."

In 1939 Mohandas K. Gandhi, nominal head of the Congress Party (Hindu movement for complete, immediate independence) rejected talk of protecting minority rights until after freedom was achieved. A year later Gandhi feared civil war from the Moslems' militant attitude.

Congress Party leftists then threatened civil war to prevent a possible compromise with the British, and Sir Hugh O'Neill, Parliamentary under secretary for India, told Commons Britain would not grant India complete independence. Later that year, Britain promised India free and equal partnership in her empire. The India problem goes round and round like a whirling dervish.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, now active leader of the Congress Party, demands freedom without dominion status and says he represents most of India's 240 million Hindus. But the Hindus are divided by their religion which is really a caste system of society, topped by the supreme Brahmins and reaching down to 50 million untouchables.

It is this system the Hindus received from their first Aryan invasion. The lighter-skinned Aryans set up castes to prevent intermarriage with natives. The complicated form of worship they invented to bulwark their caste system eventually developed into Hinduism.

The 77 million Moslems or Mohammedans practice a monotheistic and democratic religion even more at odds with the Hindus and their caste system than are the religions of the 6 million Indian Christians, the more than 4 million Sikhs and the 1/4 million Jains (a modification of Hinduism).

The Moslem League wants Moslem independence from the Hindus and the rest of India as well as from England, with the northeast territories as their own independent state. The Sikhs, the warrior tribes who live there, object along with Hindus and other minorities of that section.

The Parsees, descendants of early Persian settlers in India, who constitute most of the capitalist class, can't go along with Nehru's Congress because they fear his pledge to socialize Indian industry and his interest in Marxism and Russian Communism.

In the meantime, the untouchables are struggling with the help of enclosures to lift their caste restrictions. In a crowded thoroughfare of a modern city it is difficult to keep an untouchable or his shadow from touching a Brahmin.

But an orthodox Brahmin must purify himself with elaborate ceremonies if this happens and the untouchable is wise to avoid his wrath.

Table Tennis Champ Gets Trial With Cards

ST. LOUIS (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals will have a former international champion table tennis player trying out for second base down in St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp this spring.

His name is Buddy Blattner. He's 21 and when he was 16 he won the table tennis crown in Prague and retained his title the next year.

He played baseball last year for Pepper Martin in Sacramento, where he stole 25 bases, batted .295, knocked in 95 runs and hit 17 homers.

Olives and Peace
Early barbarians considered olive oil so valuable that defeated tribes sent an olive tree to the opposition to signal a truce. In later times, just an alive branch was sent.

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SALES
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM
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Sunday and Monday Only!

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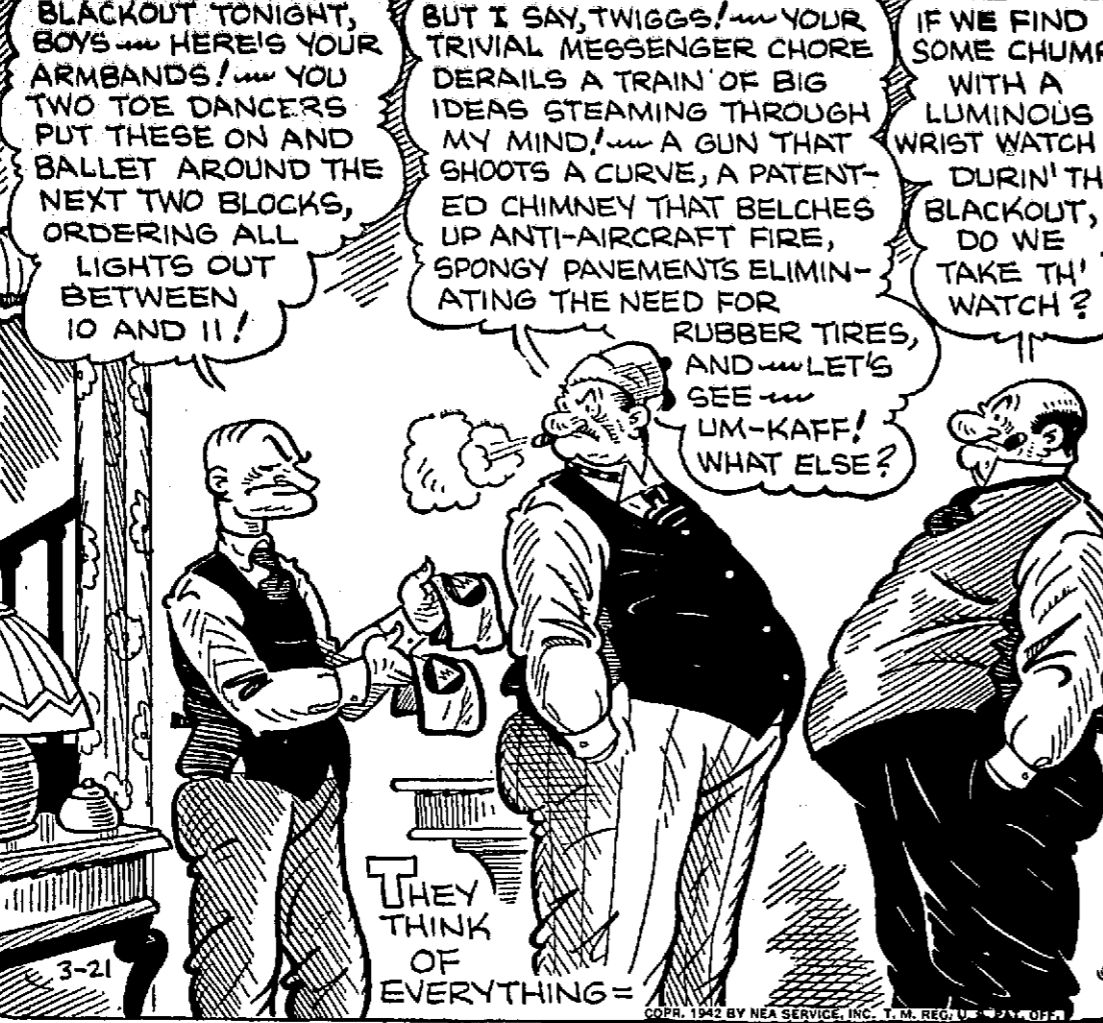
Weather Bureau Has Worries

War Brings Tight Censorship on Forecasts

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—This war is a bigger pain in the neck to the Weather Bureau than it is to most government departments.
You'd think, since the bureau no longer has to hand the public more than a little quickie 12-hour forecast (the regular daily forecasts used to be for 26 hours) and doesn't go in any more trying to put out those "long-rangers," that it could take this war easy.
Just the reverse is true. The Weather Bureau's troubles started a long time back when exchange weather information from continental Europe and other places was blacked out. But those were halcyon days compared to what Chief Francis W. Reichelderfer's boys are up against now.
In the first place, the Navy from Iceland to Singapore counts heavily on the weather forecasts. The bomber ferry services from Australia to Cairo depend upon them. And from Alaska to Persia, the air training schools and military air bases need weather that was never needed before.
When armies and navies go out to battle these days, the weather is almost as important a factor as the supply lines or whether the powder magazines are stocked. Hitler has proved that more than once and perhaps at last to his own undoing.
But all of this wouldn't make so much difference. The United States meteorologists are tops, can handle that added responsibility.
What does make a difference is that without making the weather forecast public, the weather bureau has to take care of the scores of civilian industries and activities that are keyed to the winds and the rains and the snows.
What would happen to power or telephone or telegraph companies, if they could not hold their line crews in readiness to repair the damage done by a howling winter blizzard or a spring flood? What would happen to transportation companies if they had no warning that the elements were going to blow their schedules to pieces? What would happen to water supplies and dams and aqueducts if the cloudbursts were permitted to fall without an advance word of the onslaught?
The weather bureau has gotten around these problems—but what a job. They are "advising" the affected companies. They don't give them the weather forecast, they just advise what precautions it might be well to take.
That means that where newspapers and radio used to carry the news to all the weather bureau now has to treat with each individual and be positive that only known persons get that advice.
There is a New Mexico town named Lingo.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Peanut Production to Be Explained in Meetings
A series of county-wide community educational meetings, started March 19, throughout Nevada county for the purpose of explaining peanut production for oil purposes and securing pledge cards for growing peanuts.
Information on preparation of soil, fertilization, source and cost of seed, varieties, methods, rate and date of planting, cultivation, harvesting and curing, picking and marketing of the peanut crop will be thoroughly explained.
Seed peanuts will be furnished through the AAA and are now available.
A price of \$22.00 per ton for No. 1 peanuts is guaranteed, with prospects of better price this fall.
Sufficient peanut pickers will be available to harvest all peanuts grown. A guaranteed market will be established for marketing the peanuts in Prescott.
Every farmer is urged to attend the meeting nearest him and to pledge and grow some peanuts for oil purposes.

Country Club Members to Meet Monday
The annual meeting of the members of the Prescott Country Club will be held Monday night, at 8:15, at the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Contract Club Meets Thursday
Mrs. Hubert Whitaker entertained members of the Thursday Contract Club, Thursday, with a delightful luncheon. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils and white spiraea.
After lunch, bridge was played with high score being awarded Mrs. Al Williams.
Guest, other than the club members were: Mrs. Clark White and Mrs. Wat White, Jr.

Mrs. J. W. Kenney Entertains With Party Thursday
Mrs. J. W. Kenney entertained Thursday afternoon with a lovely party. Spring flowers, in abundance, decorated the Kenney home. Bridge was played from four tables, with Mrs. Raymond Hills winning high score. The cut prize fell to Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Nevada County Medical Society Meets Thursday Night
The Nevada County Medical Society met Thursday night at the country home, Buck Lodge, of Dr. A. C. Buchanan. After a pot-luck supper, a short business meeting was held. Those enjoying the occasion were: Dr. L. J. Harrell, Dr. C. A. Archer, Dr. J. W. Kenney, Dr. A. W. Hudson, Dr. J. B. Hesterly and one guest, Dr. William Arnold of Ft. Smith.

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. B. T. C. meets at 7:30 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon, 2:30.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday night, 8 o'clock. Teachers meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night.
You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Desert plate, carrying out the St. Patrick motif was served. Tea guests included, Mrs. Carl Dyalpyle, Miss Mary Stephenson and Miss Helen Scott.

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Living Takes Wartime Shape

Most Likely Drastic Change Will Be Transportation

WASHINGTON—The pattern of wartime living is beginning to shape up.
The future still is too uncertain to make predictions safe but some lines in the picture of things to come for John A. Public are being rapidly sketched in. To consider a few of the most important:
No. 1 on anybody's list must be transportation for it is likely to be the most drastic of all the changes ahead and probably will be felt first. Some here predict the auto and rubber shortages will set a lot of us back on our heels by autumn. That's going to effect home life, social life, recreation, and vacations (train travel might be restricted too). Getting acquainted with one's close neighbors is likely to become more popular than hiking or peddling across town or to the next village to spend an evening with Bill and Mary. And recreation will be found closer to home than the country club that is ten miles out. As for vacations, transportation will affect them most, but restrictions on coastal areas and a rapidly expanding army on wheels ranging over vast sections in maneuvers, will also have their effect.
(2). Food. There's going to be plenty of it even if the war drags on, but menus are going to change. Try putting together a meal without using anything that comes in a can (except soups, the supply of which may not be reduced), no spices or condiments that come from the Orient, less sugar (and therefore more sugar substitutes).
No. 3, Clothing. This, too, will be plentiful, but it won't be the same. Silk is out and rayon too, as soon as present processed stocks are depleted. Cotton and rayon are plentiful. The wool supply is being carefully shepherded. Women's dresses will have fewer frills, gadgets and costume jewelry—or none at all. Male attire may undergo drastic changes. Eliminate two trouser suits, vests, cuffs, pocket flaps and possibly even lapels. There will be fewer colors in women's wear and the gent given to flamboyant colors and race-track checks will have to do his sartorial strutting in black and the darker shades of blue and navy.
(4). Money. The prospects here are too complicated for any one outside the field of economy to forecast with any certainty. If Leon Henderson's price fixing works, if wages and farm prices can be kept from skyrocketing and a couple of dozen more "ifs," there will be more money with less to spend it on. The "more money" probably will be in the hands of formerly unemployed; these (especially skilled mechanics and factory workers) who haven't for years been able to work every day; industrious farmers; and in the hands of those who supply the goods and the pleasures that money can buy. But it'll get around. And heaps and heaps of it will go right back to Uncle Sam.

Scorched Rubber Policy in Action



Burning rubber made big smoke and smell in Malaya when British fired plantation in scorched earth policy as Japs advanced down peninsula toward Singapore.

Edson in Washington

Service of Supply Takes Big Army Role

WASHINGTON—Just how thorough-ly the War Department has grabbed itself by its own bootstraps and given itself a severe shakeup won't be appreciated till full details are announced on the Army general staff reorganization which goes into effect this week.
Most sensational of the shifts concerns the new Service of Supply which now swallows completely the old Quartermaster Corps, the Ordnance Department, the adjutant general's department, and the whole administrative and supply functions of the Army. Only 'wo combat branches of the Army—the air forces and the ground forces—are excluded from the Service of Supply and the commanding general of the SOS, Maj. Gen. Breckinridge B. Somervell, thus becomes one of the most important men in the Army, being exceeded in importance by only the chief of staff and being of equal position with the two lieutenant generals commanding the air and ground forces, though Somervell is only a major general, as yet.
Gathering all this miscellaneous departments into one administrative basket is a tremendous move towards simplification of Army procedure. It has potentialities for tying in a lot of red-tape which has bound up Army routine for many years.
Over-simplifying, the SOS will aim to do everything for a soldier except fight.
Exclusive of aircraft and "flying equipment, which will still be ordered by the air force, the SOS will determine the soldier's requirements for food, clothing, shelter, health, equipment, weapons, ammunition. This was formerly the job of G-4, the supply section of the general staff.
Once those requirements are determined, the SOS will take care of procurement—determining where and how all these requirements can be met. It is at this level that the SOS will tie in with the activities of the War Production Board which, though still outside the War Department as a civilian organization will act as the go-between for the Army and civilian industry to insure the soldiers getting what they need when they need it.

Detroit Must Double Work

The Automobile Industry Has Gone All-Out to War

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Wide World Features
DETROIT — The automobile industry has gone to war.
Only a few days ago it rolled off the assembly line here the last of more than 86 million cars manufactured since this country's first one in 1892.
Already its machines are turning out tanks, aviation engines, bomber sub-assemblies, anti-aircraft cannon and other weapons.
The potentialities in the conversion of this great industry to a 100 per cent war basis are almost terrifying. And the human problems it raises are as great perhaps as the mechanical problems.
Even before the last passenger vehicles were off the assembly lines, conveyor belts were being ripped out and machines for stamping sheet metal were being shunted aside for machines to cut handle armor plate.
It is a gigantic job, as well as a grim one, that the industry has undertaken. This year its aims output will be 10 times last year's half billion dollar's worth. In hand already are 13 billion dollars worth of orders, with additional allocations almost daily.
Total Output a Guess
When will it reach capacity production? Factory heads accustomed to seeing a half million or more cars roll out monthly won't even guess. But the unanimous statement of management, labor and the war production board representatives was that in less than 12 months the industry would require more than twice as many workers as were needed at peak production time last year. That means more than 1,000,000 in the factories alone. It means, according to Ernest C. Kanzler, new chief of the WPB automotive job, the assignment of thousands of women to factory work.
Auto engineers say that while the manufacture of passenger cars stopped suddenly, the shift to a war basis is not sudden. War production has been going on for months. And they say that it really isn't a conversion, but a retooling and rearrangement.
Meantime auto workers are out of work.
A third of a million of the factory hands are idle now and probably will be for two to four months. In many cases the idle period will be only slightly more than that resulting from the annual shutdown. Thousands of retail sales division employees and other white collar workers also are marking time.
For Jack, the auto worker, it is serious. It is the second lay-off for him in a little more than six months.
Jack Has Problems
In recent years Jack has averaged 40 weeks of work annually and has earned about \$1,600 a year. He pays around \$35 a month rent ordinarily. He uses the installment plan to buy his used car, his furniture and his electric refrigerator. House rents, union officials point out, have increased from \$5 to \$10 a month recently.
During the shutdown last August and September, most of the men now waiting for war production to speed up were waiting for new car production. Along with the rest of them, Jack drew upon his state unemployment allowance. And so, for the current 12 months, Jack has exhausted his eligibility for unemployment compensation.
That's why R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, recently urged a debt moratorium and other union officials sought deferment of income tax payments for these factory workers.
Just now Jack has time once more to bowl and to look forward to the baseball season. There are 150 teams organized under United Automobile Workers leadership and the problem of finding playing fields is a real one.
When war production really starts, Jack's problem may be not to find a playing field but to find time. The 7-day, four shift week will be the rule throughout its 200 factories in the United States. The Union has asked the labor board to rule that time and a half and double time should be paid on Saturday and Sunday respectively, as under the present contracts.

KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

NEW FRIENDS
CHAPTER XXXIV
"GOOD afternoon, sir," Parris jumped.
"Oh, I didn't mean to frighten you!" The girl was young, and slight. He saw that her hair was a very pale silver-gold, that her eyes were smoky blue, that her mouth was singularly red, her complexion strangely golden.
"Your name isn't Renee, is it?" She looked startled, and drew back a little.
"My name is Elise."
"And mine is Parris Mitchell." "The one that plays the piano?" Parris laughed. "How on earth did you happen to know that I played the piano—or hear of me at all?"
"Herr Dr. Berdorff often spoke of you."
"Are you German?"
She shook her head. "Viennese. You studied medicine in Vienna. Herr Berdorff told me much about you."
"I was very sorry he had to go."
"Yes, I miss him still. I saw him, though, in Germany, last summer." "Oh, did you? And how is he?"
"Well, He has a church, and he has married."
"What is she like, his wife?"
"Quiet little German hausfrau who will mend his socks, and sew on buttons. You studied piano with him?"
"I was a dunderhead." "I don't believe it."
"How could you know? He said you were a genius."
"That I was not. Have you been here all of the time, here in this house?"
"My father is the chief of this experimental farm. It was bought by the Liberty Plant and Seed Company. He is really a famous horticulturist—more of a scientist, but that's what he calls himself." A sudden silence dropped over them for a moment.
"I was in Vienna myself, last year."
"I know it."
"You know everything, don't you?"
"Some people get talked about!" "What do you mean, exactly, by that, Miss—"
"Sander."
"What was I saying? Oh, yes. You said some people get talked about. You heard stories—probably that I robbed the state of immense sums of money."
"You couldn't do that."
"Thank you, Miss Sander. How old are you? Do you mind?"
"Nineteen."
"Oh, you're just a baby."
"Did you think you were a baby when you were nineteen?"
Parris was silent for a moment.

His face clouded. "No, I suppose not."
"Will you sit down, Dr. Mitchell? My father should be here any moment now."
"I came to see the place. I used to live here."
"Oh, no! Really? Here? How nice! Why have you never been here before?"
"I couldn't bear to come back." "Did you live here a long time?"
"Ever since I can remember, until I went to Europe. I had no parents. I never remembered them. My grandmother was everything."
"I can imagine. But my father—wait till you see him! He is a great darling."
"I think you mean a compliment, but I do not know why. I am not used to compliments."
"Well, I am going to acquaint you with some compliments. Did anyone tell you, ever, that you are as lovely as a spring day?"
She shook her head, and her short curls flew like sunlight about her head.
Parris followed Elise into the house.
Elise's father came in presently. He was an amiable giant, with eyes like Elise—the same youthful blue. He had a great beard that spread over his chest. There was something elementally good-humored about him, and gentle.
"You must come often, if my child is not tiresome."
"Elise is a little lonely sometimes, and talks too much when she finds someone to listen."
AFTER supper Elise played. Parris listened critically. She had been well schooled. It was good playing.
"I'm not a teacher, but I can show you some things, I think." He drew back with mock seriousness. "Will you practice?"
"Six hours a day, if you say."
"Heavens, no! But now—where's that song? No, the first one. Here, now. Let's look at the slow movement. Your tone is thin . . ."
"My child, it's eleven o'clock! I had no idea. Please forgive me." Mr. Sander, looming through heavy strata of tobacco smoke, laughed warmly.
"It is good to have company, Dr. Mitchell. I hope you will come many times."
Elise broke in eagerly. "Yes, you must feel that it is a little your home again—if you will."
"You're awfully good. That goes to my heart, Elise."
"You'll come—often?" Elise held her hands clasped together like a child.
"Yes, You may be sure."

PARRIS was surprised one evening by a visit from Peyton Graves. Peyton sat for a while, smoked, fidgeted, and made aimless comments on the weather. It was easily evident that he was under some severe strain.
He crushed out another half-smoked cigarette. "Parris, how's old Drake getting along?"
Parris raised his eyes slowly and looked straight at Peyton, who flushed uncomfortably.
"Drake McHugh? Well, I suppose you mean in his business. I should think you'd know about that."
Peyton's color deepened painfully.
"You know, I just never did get down to see him. You know how it is."
"All of Drake's old friends seemed to find it difficult to see him. Not a single one of his old acquaintances ever went to see him at all—not one."
Parris wasn't making it easy for Peyton to go on, though it was clear there was something Peyton wanted to say.
"I hear Drake's going to branch out quite a bit."
"I'm a doctor. I have no idea what Drake and Mrs. McHugh are planning."
All at once Parris was sorry for him.
"What's on your mind, Peyte? You're in trouble."
"Business. Crescent Hill. I believed it would go after a while. If Thurston St. George had lived—"
"And when you had to deal with the executors, you found you were in over your head? Then sell out." "I've used a lot of money that the St. Georges let me have for improvements. Used it—different ways."
"Peyton!"
"Yes, I did. I'm in a terrible fix." "How much of this money did you misappropriate?"
"Eighteen thousand."
Parris whistled. "Well, what do you want me to do?"
"Speak to Drake. I ought to be good on the selling end—handle some business on commission. Through my own office, of course." "Why don't you go to Drake yourself?"
"I—I can't, Parris. It sounds pretty bad, but one time—he came to see me. He asked for a job." Parris' voice was icy. "What did you say?"
"I had to turn him down. Hated to do it. But Drake was drinking a lot. He—he looked pretty seedy and all that. If he'd straightened out, I needed somebody to—"
(To Be Continued)

Society

Miss Florrine Gentry is spending the week-end in Waco, Texas.
Mrs. J. M. Gately arrived this week from Dayton, Ohio to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Dan-jels.
Mrs. J. W. Kenney and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly attended a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society at the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie in Hope Friday.
Among the Prescott people attending the races in Hot Springs, Friday were: Mrs. Audah Creed, Mrs. Lillian Shaver, Miss Nell Slifer, Miss Jimmie Nickols, Miss Addys Brown, and Louis Suckie.

Calendar

Monday
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly business meeting at the church, 2:30.
The final session of the Bible study for the Woman's Missionary Society and the Woman's Auxiliary of The First Presbyterian Church will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Hamby, 2:30.

Tuesday
The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:00.

Wednesday
The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. D. Nolen, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sermon—"A Call for Bravery" Vesper Worship—5:30. Sermon—"Christ at the Door."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—10:55 a. m. Sermon—"The Church Serving." Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.
Mrs. Hartwell Greeson Counselor for Intermediates.
Mrs. Wells Hamby Counselor for Senior-Young People.
Preaching—7:30 p. m. Sermon—"The Lure of the Spectacular."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. E. F. J. Garrett, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00. Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Dr. Lewis A. Meyers, Editor of the Arkansas Baptist will preach. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

Outdoor Seed Box Gives Many Plants a Good Start



Making Drills for Sowing Seeds.



Always Firm Soil Over Seed.

For starting all plants which it is convenient to transplant into the garden (and which accept such treatment) the seed box is a useful device, even after the weather permits outdoor sowing.
One great advantage of the box is that you know just where your seeds are; and can move them about, into the sun or shade as they may require. They may be kept where with little trouble watering can be done and frequent inspections made to insure the seedlings are growing with proper vigor.
Damping off is seldom encountered; spindly plants are unknown and growth is more vigorous and rapid. An outdoor box started four weeks later than an indoor box will often have its plants ready to set out only two weeks later than the indoor plants.
The box should be watered daily. An outdoor box which is filled with loamy soil which lets excess water pass through freely can hardly be overwatered.
In the spring the box may be kept in the full sun all day, so long as temperatures do not rise above 80 degrees.
Seedling plants first develop a pair of what are known as "seed leaves." These are not really leaves, but look like leaves. They stiff cardboard, then firming it. After the seeds are sown, and covered with soil, the dirt should be firmed over them.
The next step is to soak the soil with water, without washing the seed out of place. The quickest and best way is to lower the box in a tub of water until it soaks up enough from the bottom to wet the surface.
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Transplant Directly Into Garden.

are followed by a pair of true leaves, and it is a general rule that seedlings may be transplanted after the true leaves form.
In the outdoor seed box, however, if the seeds have been sown thinly, the seedling plants may be left without being disturbed until they are two or three inches high and have formed sturdy roots. They will reach this size faster if they are not subjected to the shock of transplanting to another box or pot.
When the little plants are large enough, and their places in the garden have been prepared, carry the seed box directly to the place where they are to be set out. This will enable you to lift them from the box and set them in the garden soil with the slightest possible disturbance of their roots, and the least possible shock.

Record
During 1939, a total of 23,356 vessels with a total tonnage of 11,993,815 entered the port of Vancouver, British Columbia, for an all-time record.
The bodies of some seabirds are so oily that a wick threaded through them will burn like a candle.

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